bile Bay," she told with a pathetic tell it all," she said briskly.

little trace of pride in her trembling "I remember the steward of the boat voice, which trailed away to nothing brought him to me in his arms for at the end of each answer.

child?" "Very delicate," she said, plained of headaches."
"very delicate for two years. He was "How old was he then?" asked the pervous as a child and as a man, too. Justice, "How old was Connie then. We did not think we'd ever raise him." Jack?" she inquired, innocently, turn-"I sustain the objection," said the she said, "I think he was about seven Justice. 'Can't I tell about my boy or eight years old. being sickly?" she asked, turning tow-

"No, madam," said His Honor, sooth- "Where were you living last June?" ingly. "You see, I mean no offense and said McIntyre, suddenly bringing the you must not be offended, but some-times I may have to strike out part of ington, where I live now." what you say to comply with the law." Sobs on the Stand.

putting her face in her hands she me-to his mother," she faltered. sobbed aloud. Major Hains came to her "He was very haggard and worn. He side and in a minute she was quiet enough to go on. First, though, she seemed half distracted. He was greatly turned to Justice Crane and with a excited." quaint little inclination of her white head she said:

"I beg Your Honor's pardon, but I don't know these things-it is such a ed sharply.

'I understand," he told her. "Now

go ahead in your own way." had a running at the ears, and when he was between two and four he suffered from terrible nightmares when he would or six his sight was bad-he could not see things distinctly-and he was ten the old lady continued: "Then we went years old before he could talk distinct-ly. Until then he stuttered very badly." upstairs to see his babies. We both wept over the poor children and he "Do you remember once when Peter fell upon his head?" "I shall never for- have done this? Why did she disgrace get it." she answered, trying to control me and these babies so? My God, how the trembling of her chin. "It was on a can I stand it. I will go mad!"

"Why?" asked the little woman with a more spirit. "He had a crazy scheme

the end of each answer.

"Was Peter Hains delicate as a while, and after that he often com-

Here Mr. Darrin stood up to object, ing to her son, the major, but the Jussaying he did not think it was relevant. tice checked her, with a smile, and

His Visit to Washington

"Did your son, Connie, come to you there?" "Yes. He came to me after "Oh, oh," she said, weakly, and then. Claudia's confession. Yes, he came to

"That must be ruled out." said His

Honor. "Tell us what he did." "He didn't do anything," she answer-

hard place for me here—so strange and Intyre. "I don't think he did." she "Did he kiss you?" prompted Mr. Mccried out. Sobbing bitterly again, she buried her head in her handkerchief. "Well," she said, sitting up a little When she was quieter she resumed: "Well," sne Said, strong He "Connie Said to me. Burnighter, "Peter we's never strong. He rible, mother? This man Annis has wrecked my home and stolen my wife. My God, how can I stand it? How can Another little interval of weening and

lighthouse steamer, and he fell down the "Then we came downstairs again and when he had grown quieter he told 'I object to this," said Mr. Darrin. of a divorce," said the mother, showing sudden flash of spirit.

"Madam, madam," said the Judge,
"the District-Attorney only objects because he knows the law and you do not.
Please proceed."

"He had a crazy scheme that the General and I should go out of the country, down to Bermuda or somewhere, and take the children. He seemed to have a fear that the Libbeys, his wife's people, might get them. It was all a crazy scheme."

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Was allia crazy scheme. With the sald. It didn't you talk further when first happened at the General. With the Genera and sing parts of an old song explained. "In New Jersey." called, 'How happy it is to be married!' He would say these words over and viously, in any institution?" "No. over again-a hundred times, I think." Washington in June last?" "Five or six tary taint in the blood of both sides.

'days-possibly a week." "Did you observe him constantly dur-"Did you observe him constantly dur-ing this time?" "Naturally I did," she tened, with his withered hands jammed

"When did you next see him?" "About two weeks later at Thornton's house in Bay Ridge."

"Have you told us all that you remember of what your son did and said in Washington? Do you recall any evifore his death?" "It was incoherent that had reached Peter Hains at San yes, I do recall," she said. "When the General and I wouldn't listen to his had hallucinations."

sat up very erect and wanted to argue and had to be carried like a child. the point with him. Mr. McIntyre took advantage of his first opportunity to had occasion to notice your wife's ner-letters had been written. say that he was trying to offer this vousness?" asked Mr. McIntyre.

Also Calls Him Irrational.

fits?" asked Mr. McIntyre. his feet to protest.

"I had hysterics," qualified the witness, evidently not liking the shorter, uglier word, "I was subject to such attacks and I would become unconsclois. "How did your physician characterize these attacks—what did he call them?"

The went on to say that he wanted the stories he had to the stories and the stories had the stories are the stories and the stories he had to the stories had the stories pressed McIntyre, evidently anxious to me to investigate the stories he had rationality in the narrative which the family." get the suggestion of epilepsy in some heard. While he didn't think she'd done General had just told, but the defense Saying things like this, he became that night. She went to a telephone, form or another to the jury. But Jus- wrong, he did think she had been indis- was already bound by Mr. McIntyre's violent, but most of the time, according which was in the next house, to call up tice Crane would not permit Mrs. Hains creet. I said, 'Connie, in my opinion, statement before the jury.

amine and Major Hains led the poor old statements of Minnie the cook, and his want you to say in his presence what

General's Father Insane.

Prisoner Sketched in Court As He Watched His Brother on the Stand added the Major, 'my brother was quarters at Fort Hamilton, and he went. They found my father there and a con-



worn out and that he wouldn't be able with Claudia."

to go on Saturday.

"Was he then, or had he been prein their early married life and has continued since.

Referring to Peter, his son, the Gen-"Of what did he die?" asked Mr. Mc-Captain's ill health in his boyhood. "Did you see your son, Peter, at the There was a long argument on this May of this year?" "Yes. We met there by appointment."

deep in his pockets. Finally the ques-"Did he deliver you anything on that occasion?" "He handed me a package "My father died of insanity," said of letters—that is, he showed them to

for a year or so before his death. He Francisco in May.

"How old was he when he died?" put Hains. "When I asked him what had scheme for getting his children away from his wife and his wife's people he got very angry and would not listen to reason. He became greatly excited "How old was he when he died?" put in the Judge. "About seventy-four," said Gen. Hains, after making a rapid mental calculation.

Hains. "When I asked him what had brought him home from his duties in the Philippines he said, 'Here is what brought me,' and threw the letters brought me, and threw the letters moved her head right nor left, but once Brother Ends His Testimony.

"These are the letters," said old Gen.

What did your son say when he

After the jurors had gone for their true or false." Letters From Captain's Wife, Found and didn't see his son until noon of the braced her she asked me what brought next day, Monday. "During your early life did you have its?" asked Mr. McIntyre. "I'll allow that," said the Justice. It was now evident for the first time that. This was all that happened that with bulging eyes and saliva running come to protect your good name, you cited," the General said, "and his face need me here, little girl." She said, was that of a person in great pain, "What do you mean?" I said, "I have with bulging eyes and saliva running come to disprove these stories about me

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tice Crane would not permit Mrs. Hains to answer, silencing her fwice with a gesture when she retarted to tell.

"Did you ask Thornton last June to do anything for Connie?" asked McInty, finally abandoning this tack after you tell me of it if you think she has been unfaithful." He said, "Why didn't you tell me of it if you think she has been unfaithful." He said, "Why didn't you tell me of it if you think she has misconducted herself." I said to him. I chided your wife for going to Boston Mr. Darrin wanted the last part of this reply stricken out. Mrs. Hains the proposition of the conduct because she was young and the lower the right side of the court-room, the big flat hat, trimmed with ostrich bench.

To have the said, "Connie, in my opinion, she has been unfaithful." He said, "My God, you don't mean that." I said, "I do mean that." I said, "Why didn't you tell me of it if you think she has been unfaithful." He said. "My God, you don't mean that?" I said, "I do mean that." I said, "I do me

Intyre's last question:

"Did you consider Peter's actions of last June and subsequently as rational sick for a week. When she week away she left no address and no one, not even the servants, knew where she was for a mod will she asked.

"Yes, go ahead." "I considered them of the house."

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"I then went on to tell him that I had in the house."

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"What did Connie say to his wife, and wife was not in a home at Fort Hamilton on the following day.

"What did Sonnie say to his wife, and what did she say to him?" "He witness said that several times he had cautioned Thornton to take care of his brother, Peter.

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I said, 'My God, my child, you

with Claudia."

consider Peter's conduct rational or irwhy didn't you talk further when rational?" asked Mr. McIntyre. "IrHere

and excitable. This condition developed glared and his face twitched. He ran over the admission from the witness. his hands through his hair and ex- "What was said about the letter?" claimed: 'My God! Isn't this awful?' persisted Mr. Darrin. "I don't remem-About 8 o'clock that same night we had ber," replied the witness. "How long did he stay with you in Intyre, still working to show a heredi- eral corroborated his wife as to the another talk together in the parlor. My "Did he tell you he had received a son, Thornton Hains, the defendant at letter from Thornton, telling of his this bar, was there, and Mr. Bennett, a wife's indiscretions?" "I do not remem-Astor House on the last Saturday in lawyer. The conversation this time was ber," replied the Gereral, now on his chiefly between Claudia and Mr. Ben- guard. nett. Mr. Bennett took down her statement in writing and then read it and progress he had made and abandoned "Did you see the servant gir ment in writing and then read it and progress he had made and abandoned" "Yes." asked if it was true. She said 'Yes.' his line of questioning. Then she signed it in my presence and "When did you first have a suspicion was shown to her husband."

Justice caused the General to give more wife. details of the making and signing of the "Did you tell Thornton?" "No." written confession. Mrs. Annis never "Nor write Peter?"

Wished for Death.

vidence with a view to developing proof of an hereditary taint of insanity, but of an hereditary taint of insanity is a second of the letters to you?" said Mc
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Interest the was a break while the of the words, 'My face of Mr. McIntyre's promise to show in the course of Justice read certain authorities in sup
God, Annis has ruined my home and the Justice insisted that such testimony old Mrs. Hains is a victim of neurosis, didn't properly belong in this case, and didn't properly belong in this case, and saying that such evidence would only been very much troubled. These letters day regarding the testimony on heridibe admissable after alienists had first which I have received have caused me tary influences in an insanity defense. Mr. McIntyre wasn't allowed to ask stated that such troubles were commu- much worry, and I have come on to see When this was over the father pro- got to New York on a Friday. I found her about her physicians or the extent nicable from one generation to the next. If the suspicions created by them are ceeded with his testimony. He left the my wife at the post sitting on the house after the signing of the confession porch of a neighbor. After I had em-

luncheons Mr. McIntyre said he was About nine o'clock I had another talk actions, as you have noticed, would you vorce action?" "I knew nothing of the

of Claudia's infidelity?" "Somewhere Having thus paved the way Mr. Mc- in February I began to suspect. I be-Intyre now got the witness to identify came convinced when I had had an inthe famous confession and offered it in terview with her when Minnie was the jail on Aug. 20. I think." evidence. present."

Before passing on its admissability the "Whom did you tell?" "I told my

nervousness or hysterical fits?" asked

Mr. McIntyre.

Justice Crane was inclined to rule this out as improper, and the little old lady, two was by turns spirited and broken, who was by turns spirited and broken, sat up very erect and wanted to argue

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Believed Her Then.

"After he got quiet he said: 'I recall I. me so unexpectedly, and I said, "I have

gested we invite Annis to come to dinner

turned toward the Judge and said "Why not?" He warned her very kinding that she must not argue with him, and she thanked him. This was Mc-lintyre's last question:

The warned her conduct because she was young and her. Her features might have been might nave been might nave been might sometimes be imprudent, but would not do anything wrong. Your wife, Connie, was absent a week during the month of April. When she returned lintyre's last question:

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Brother Irrational When He Told of Wife's Acts, Major Hains Says

"What else did Claudia say?" asked said, "I must go. I believe you, but I York with Annis." I cried out, "My sr., U. S. A., retired.

Steady as a rock and with a voice that

Then he asked me to go with him to the

betrayed not the least quaver, the mountains, where she said she went, cannot say; I don't know why I did it.'

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grayed not the least quaver, the mountains, where she said she went, cannot say; I don't know why I did it.' soldierly old fighter began his evidence and help him investigate. I agreed to That ended the first talk at that time. some time and I didn't go to the her to tell me all. I was mad, crazy,

Thornton came. I cannot remember the last Sunday morning in May Peter any more. You'll have to ask Thorn- came tearing into his house. It was early, before Thornton had got up. Peter 'Repeatedly during this narrative," begged him to go with him to Peter's

ton for the rest of it.'

me for a friend" "

Thornton Hains's house that night.

ernoon?" "Yes."

Thornton Talked of Divorce.

ings were under way?" "Only vaguely."

this: 'My God, I can't think! I can't ference was held.' sleep! I have slept but an hour or 'Did Thornton tell you he knew anytwo since I left Frisco,' and again, 'I thing of Annis's relations with Claudia Henry Bishop, of this city, American would have done anything for that Hains before Peter Hains came home?" woman! I don't deserve this!" and "He didn't tell me anything as a fact." again, "Think of that man coming that "Did he tell you he had any susnight to dinner with me and playing picions?"

After fencing awhile Major Hains Major Hains had shown a good deal said: "I don't recall that he did." of emotion telling all this. His voice "Did he tell you he had written to book and grew husky and his under Peter at San Francisco urging him to What more did he tell you?" asked had written Peter several letters dur-Mr. McIntyre. "I didn't press him for ing his abrette, just as I had done y more details," said the Major. "Did Pete tell you what brought him What was his general appearance?" back?" "He said it was the receipt of asked Mr. McIntyre. "His face was a large packet of letters. But I don't flushed and pale alternately. He stared think he ever told me whom they were at me. His hand trembled. His eyes from."

filled with tears as he finished his nar- Like Chester Reid, who testified Monday, the Major worked hard against be-"How white did his face get?" "His ing drawn into any admission which face was pale naturally, but it had as- might show it was a letter from Thornsumed an unnatural pallor; only under ten Hains which first poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Annis, whom "Did he at any time tell you his emo- Thornton Hains personally disliked, and tions when he first heard his wife's ad- brought him home to figure in the missions?" "He said to me, 'John, when wrecking of his home and the murder she told me that I was wild, crazy, of Annis.

Major Hains said he had never noticed "Now, Major," said Mr. McIntyre, that Peter made a practice of tugging reaching the point toward which he had been working, "was the conduct of the madness began. He also told Mr. Mc-Captain, as you observed it, rational or Intyre that from personal experience o "Most decidedly irratwo years he knew the climate of the tional," said the witness, with em- Philippines was very hot and humid t tween May and October. This was by On cross-examination the District-At- way of paving the path to prove that torney took the witness over the story climatic conditions might have affected of his meeting the Captain at the Grand his mind so that the shock of his wife's Central on June 27 and from there on actions might have overthrown it all o the arirval of the three brothers at the easier.

What did Thornton tell you about the appearance of Peter when Peter burst "You discussed the question of law- in on him that Sunday morning in May?" vers with Thornton Hains that first af- "Thornton said Peter burst in like a crazy man, wildly excited and very as well as for him? You knew that the divorce proceed- nervous."

Darrin Must Stay in Trial.

You say you knew nothing of the di-Before Mr. McIntyre called the prisoner's mother Justice Crane sent the jury away temporarily. He asked Here Mr. Darrin suddenly asked:

come in and suggested that we hire a lawyer whom he knew."

"Did you form an opinion that your brother told you what happened from his imagination or from his memory?"

"My impression is that he was telling me a narration of fact from a very badly shattered memory."

"He was conscious of what he was saying?" "Yes, I think so."

"Did you see the servant girl Emma and the cook Minnie?" "Yes."

has been taken in anis concluded and sine the witnesses still to be called and sum up to the jury.

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and the cook Minnie?" "Yes."

"Did you also see Marie Germonde, the French nursemaid in Thornton Hains's house?" "Yes; she was there."

"Did you see your brother Peter after June 28?" "Not until several days after the shooting of Annis. I saw him at the shooting of Annis. I saw him at the shooting of Annis. I saw him at the selection and a supplementation of the decree."

"I have read your statement in the press and can only say that when a man does his duty fearlessly he is above criticism. You have a duty to the people to perform here and I cannot permit you to withdraw."

Mr. Darrin bowed his acceptance of the decree.

"What did he tell you regarding the shooting?" "I said when I first saw 42.962 MARRIAGES GAVE him, 'My God, boy, how did you get in CITY CUPID BUSY YEAR. Mail This Coupon H to

here?' He stared at me and said, 'I don't know.' I said, 'Tell me how it all then, more excited than at any other time, and his face twitched and his eyes glared at me strangely."

"In your past life were you subject to nervousness or hysterical fits?" asked in M. Melntyre.

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"In Became greatly excited than at any other time, and the was at any other the trial was resumed to-day then at alongside of me, aross the table, and I read them."

"Gen. Hains was still glancing through the package when Mrs. Annis, widow of the package when Mrs. Annis, widow of the murdered man, came in alone, looming over six feet tall in her big that at Bay Ridge last the package were issued in the nation of the sudden adjournment on account of the sudden adjournment on account of the findisposition of Mr. MeIntyre.

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